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tinue hisock of Wines, as perfect as his patrons have hitherto ackwledged it to be.

The pres at this House, either at the restorator or the ordinaryvill be found such as will give satisfaction—such as will enaits customers to combine luxurious living with

Privatparties &c. can be furnished with dinners or supreasonatexpenditure, pers, in a best style, in private rooms combining every ac-

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A bealful grove with pleasant walks, a garden, swing &c. are compted with this establishment, and its proximity to the city nders it an inviting place of resort for those who may dese to spend a short time away from the confusion and sultry abfa crowded place of business.

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The later will be stered with the best of provisions, and

such delacies as the seasons afford. The bar will also be kept supied with choice wines and liquors. Good stabling for horse.
The Brchester and Million line of stages leave for Boston

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AMOS S. ALLEN.

New York, Oct. 17, 1836.

At the Howard Street House—The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that his Ordinary continues to be kept daily for their accommodation. Dinner is served at ½ past 2 o'clock p ecisely, and furnished with every luxury of the season. Gentlemen wishing to dine at any other hour can be accommodated at the Restorator.—
His cellars are provided with Wines of every description, and His cellars are provided with Willes of the House has been so of the choicest qualities—for which the House has been so JAMES RYAN. long celebrated.

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WALTHAM, Mis.

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THE Subscribers respectfully informs his friends and the Public, that he has taken that well known and extensive establishment, three miles from the city, formerly occupied by Mr Taft. They hope by strict attention and a desire to please, to merit a share of patronage from the public which was bestowed upon their predecessor.

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delicacy the season will afford.

Parties wishing to be provided with entertainment for any number of persons, can be accommodated at the shortest nonumber of persons, can be accommodated.

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No. 50 Hanover Street, opposite Elm Street.

The above Establishment has under one a thorough repair, and is now open for the reception of company.— HANOVER HOUSE. It has been furnished with new beds and furnare throughout, and will be kept under the direction of the subscriber, tate of the Pilgrim House, Plymouth, who will be ever ready to attend to the wants of all those who may favor him with their patronage.

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The whole or half a genteel house on Thatcher street, the furniure in the sume for sale.

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FOR SALE

Or to let, a first rate new 3 story brick house, on Green street, with every convenience for a genteel residence—apply to CHAS. WADE, 108 State st.

Part of a house on Washington street—rent \$200.
Apply to CHARLES WADE, 108 State Street. n15 Part of a house in Charlestown, to a small genteel family-rent \$200. Apply to U. J. CLARK, 3 Brattle sq.

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of Billerica, on the main road from Boston and Lowell,
containing about 150 acres of land, well proportioned into
moving, pasture, tillage, erchard and woodland. The farm
is well fenced with stone wall, and can be profitably improved as a vegetable and milk farm, being distant about 7½ miles
from Lowell. There is on the premises a two story dwelling
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house and barn are supplied with water by an aqueduct from
a spring that has never failed, besides there is a well of fine
water under cover. For further information inquire of CROS.

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comsisting of the broad Patent Leather
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style—common leather do, usual
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A large house on Bowdoin street, the rent of which may be paid in board.

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Two rooms on Orange st, rent \$30 per annum—a house containing 8 rooms, on the corner of Brighton and Lever erett streets—rent \$200—a shop on Cambridge street, \$150—4 rooms on Spring street, \$150. Apply to U.J. CLark, 8 Brattle souare.

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Three first rate 3 story brick houses on Snowhill street will be ready for occupancy in two or three weeks—parlors with slide doors on lower floor. The purchaser can now have the choice of paper &c. Price low and terms easy.—Apply to CHAS. WADE, 108 State st.

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A first rate new 3 story brick house, adjoining the Middling Interest Bank, Commercial st, having every Also, a store under the same, suitable for dry goods or confectionary. Apply to CHARLES WADE, 108 State screet.

A brick house containing 12 rooms, good yard and every convenience, corner of Hanover and Commercial streets.

Also, a two story wooden store, suitable for a grain or flour store. Apply to CHARLES WADE, 108 State street.

FOR SALE.

A very first rate new 3 story brick house on Green street, having every convenience for a genteel residence.

Apply to GHA'S WADE, 108 State st.

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A first rate three story wooden house, on Pleasant st.,
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Price low and terms easy. Apply to CHARLES WADE, 102

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FOR SALE.

A two story wooden house on Charlestown street—
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A three story brick house having every convenience on Gibbs st. Apply to CHARLES WADE, 103 State st.

House No 13 Derne street -- rent \$350 and taxes.

ply to CROSBY & HARWOOD, No 5 Exchange st. TOLET. rent \$350 and taxes. Ap-

A small wooden house at the north part of the city-price \$2000. Apply to CHA'S WADE, 108 State st.

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To a gentleman and his wife, without children, part of a new brick house on Green st. Apply to CHARLES WADE, 108 State st.

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A convenient House.—Inquire of J. DAVENPORT, No. 115 Purchase street.

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FOR SALE.

A convenient 2 story brick house on Pond street place,
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FOR SALE.

A new 3 story brick house on Southack st, with every convenience. Apply to CHARLES WADE, 103 State street.

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A store in Atkinson street. Apply at 27 Milk street.

FOR SALE

A three story brick house on Portland street—price low and terms easy. Apply to CHA'S WADE, 108 State

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OST-From a wagon, between Corabill and Warren sts, ou Tuesday last, a pair of Pantaloons, died black. Any person who may have found the same, and will leave them at this office, shall be suitably rewarded.

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Barilla, first quality-1000 hoxes No.1 and No.2 periffe Barilla, first quality—1000 boxes No 1 and No 2 Scap—00 boxes Mould Candles, for sale by E. A. & W. WINCHES.

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TEMP CABLE. -1 prime 13 inch Hemp Cable, 90 fathoms long, for sale by DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long

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style—stage, team and truck do.

Likewise, on hand, an assortment of
Trunks, of all kinds.

Liberal discounts will be made to
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again. Collars made at short notice to suit particular horses.

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DEAL ESTATE IN ROXBURY.—For sale, a beginning at a point 100 feet southerly from Roxbury Square, near the Rev Mr Putnem's meeting house—from thence southerly by land of Proprietors of the Norfolk House, 241 feet to Norfolk street, westerly by Norfolk street, westerly by Norfolk street. Norfolk street—westerly by Norfolk street 163 feet to High-land street—then northerly by Highland street 245 feet to land of Field and Gould-then easterly by said land 153 feet to the of Field and Gould—then easterly by said land 153 feet to the point of beginning—containing in all 38,418 square feet. It is estimated that there is sufficient land for three handsome house lots, commanding a fine prospect of the city and surrounding country. Three quarters of the purchase money may remain on a mortgage of the premises for one, two or three years. For forther particulars inquire of CHARLES K. DILLAWAY, opposite the Nortolk House, Roxbury. je29

WALUABLE MEDICINES.—Just received direct from the Proprietor, Dr 18 AC THOMPSON'S celebrated EYE WATER, so universally known as an almost certain cure for weak and inflamed eyes, of almost every descrip-

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BUILER'S VEGETABLE INDIAN SPECIFIC, for curing

DR RUSH'S ANTI DYSPEPTIC and BILIOUS PILLS, an

excellent medicine in Dyspeptic and Bilious complaints.

DR COOLEY'S VEGET ABLE ELIXIR, or Cough Drops, one of the best medicines now in use, in cases of Colds, Cough, and Congress and Co Coughs and Consumptions.
DR RAWSON'S IT! H OINTMENT, a certain and safe

remedy for curing the itch.

For sale in Boston by JONA, P. HALL, JR, No 1 Union st., and most of the other Druggists in the city.

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MPORTANT TO THE AFFLICTED.—DR. HERBERT, Member of the Royal College of Physicians, Edinburgh, may be consulted on all diseases incident to the human frame. Patients who are incapable from infirmity of attending personally upon Dr H can, by sending a particular statement of their case be told whether they are curable or

Dr He bert having arrived in America for the purpose of taking a tour through it, and seeing in every place he visited

taking a tour through it, and seeing in every place he visited so many invalids laboring under afferent complaints, and so many who have ruined their constitutions by applying to advertised nostrums, respectfully informs the citizens that he has returned to the city of Boston and intends remaining for the purpose of rendering his services to the afflicted.

Dr H. may be consulted at his apartments, No 276 Wastaington st., a few doors West of Avon Place, from 10 in the morning till 3 in the evening. The Doctor wishes every person who may need his advice, to make timely application.

The advantages the Dr has possessed of acquiring a knowledge of different diseases, have been far greater than generally falls to the lot of any individual. From his peculiar mode of treatment, his professional celebrity has been established;—and since his arrival in America, gratitude arising from a thousand hearts is and has been a sweet enjoyment.

Report of patients relieved and cured by Dr Herbert since his arrival in the U. States;—Abscess 36—Asthma (periodical, constitutional and spasmodic) 70—Blindness, from vary ous causes, 36—Dropsy, in its complicated stages, 68—Fits (34—Fistula withoct cutting, 54—Nervous Disease, 140—Piles, 58—Rheumatism, 80—Stone and Gravel, 50—Bilious Disorders, 57—Cancer and White Swelling, 68—Consumption, 90—De afness, 54—Diseases of Infants, 68—Giddiness, 67—Gout, 52—tiead-che, from various causes, 75—King's Evil, 46—Liver Complaints, 51—1 umbago, 52—Scurvey, 68—Gravel, 75—Ulcerated Sore Legs, 28—Worms, 85—Paralytic Stroke, 58—Ague, 80. p.125 sand hearts is and has been a sweet enjoyment.

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A lew doors south of Milk street.

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TUST RECEIVED, a large and splendid sissortment of Perfumery, consisting of German, French and American Colognes, of various sizes and patterns; Hungary, Portugal, Hermitage, Florida. Rose and Lavender Waters; Extracts of Jassamine, Violet, Musk, Orange, Bergamot, Vanilla, Millefleur, etc; Hair Oils, viz. Indian Oil, a beautif if article for the preservation and gradual coloring of the hair—it possesses a singular quality, which renders it superior to any other preparation ever before offered to the public—Oil of Tyre, 1 alm of Columbia, Antique Oil, Macassar, Bear's Oil; Pomatum of various odors, in pots; Toilet and Shaving Soaps, viz. Otto rious odors, in pots; Toilet and Sh aving Soaps, viz. Otto Rose, Bitter Almond in foil, Touquen Musk Rose, Jassamine, Rose, Bitter Almond in Ioil, Touquin Musk Rose, Jassamine, Cimamon, Cream, Millefleur, Vege lable, Oxygen, Palm, Naples, Camphor and Fancy Soaps of various kinds; also, Paste in pots, Saponaceous Cream, Congress, Medallion and other shaving cakes; also, a variety of Cosmetics, consisting of Milk of Rose, Cream of do, Freck e Wash, Pearl Powder, Vegetable Rouge Toilet Powder, Desilatory for removing and constant of the constant getable Rouge Toilet Powder, De silatory for removing superfluous hair, &c. &c. &c. Kreoso e and Chlorine Tooth Wash, Paste, Powder, Carbonic Dentif ice, Willow Charconi, &c. for the teeth—and a great veriety of other articles, such as are used in ladies' and gentl smen's toilets. For sale at the

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ANTED -Two good sheet iron workers. Also-2 good boys, from 15 to 17 years of age, as apprentices would be preferred. Inquire of HOSMER & TAPPAN, 84
eoptf to the sheet iron and brazing bus

Wife can be accommodated with a hardsome front chamber and board. Lakewise 3 or 4 single gentieman can be accommodated with board in a central situation. Apply at

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CALES.—This day received 20 setts Scales, suitable for apothecaries, jewellers, or banks—a very nice article at 123 Washington st.

JONES, LOWE & BALL.

POETRY.

TO A FRIEND. When we were idlers with the loitering rills, The need of human love we little noted to Our love was nature; and the peace that "asted On the white mist, and dwelt upon the to Sweet accord subdued our wayward with One soul was ours, one mind, one heart devoted, That, wisely doting, asked not why it doted; And ours the unknown joy, which knowing kills. But now I find how dear thou wert to me That man is more than half of Nature's treasure, Of that fair Beauty which no eye can see, Of that sweet music which no ear can mean And now the streams may sing for others' pleasure, The hills sleep on in their eternity.

The Bramble-an Expose of Temperance Societies, formed on the plan of Total Abstinence .- By John Gregory-Woburn, Mass .- Mr Gregory believes the measures of the Temperance Societies are corrupt, their policy bad, and their zeal without knowledge. He believes many of the active Temperance men are honest, but he impeaches the motives of the leaders in this "speculation," as he terms it. Many of them do it for self-aggrandizement, and not for public good. Acting the part of hypocrites, they go on Dr Ely's principle of "disinterested benevolence." They would make mankind believe that they are the only philanthy opists in the world! He could name instances of individuals, who have seized upon the temperance hobby to ride into power. He discovers a spirit of intolerance and usurpation among these men, who would bind the soul of man, with wreaths of scorpions, down to degradation and shame. He discovers, also, a spirit of aristocracy among these exclusives, who would rivet upon our hands the grilling manacles of slavery. "Take away office and money," says Mr Gregory, "and you will hear no more of abstinence, I will warrant you." He says that there is more drunkenness in our land now than there was seventy years ago; more intemperance than before the abstinence speculation was started. Many of these temperance men, he adds, wait, for their reputation's sake, until after dark, and then, with a bottle under their cloak, like a thief at night, steal along to the store, where the "critter" is retailed, give the store-keeper a sly wink, ask for oil-deprecate the traffic made in alco-STH EDITION OF SHIP WRECKS AND hol—return home in deep distress for the fate of their fellow mork has just issued from the press of S. N. DICKINSON.

52 Washington street, where it may be had in large or small quantities. This volume of 432 pages, roy at 12mo, contains 100 spirited engrayings, 30 to 40 of which are large and at once the devil all their days, if they will only join the abstinence society. He quotes Dr Buck's definition of Temperance, that "it is a virtue which a man is said to possess, who moderates and restrains his sensual appetitites," and considers this a better definition of it than to define it to "10tal abstinence.73 He quotes abundantly from the Bible, in favor of his own notions of temperance, and proves pretty fairly that it does not sanction the extremes of the total abstinence society. Finally, he adds, that no one doubts LOT OF LAND, at the North part of the city, 58 feet wide and about 76 feet deep, fronting on 2 streets, containing 2887 feet, and very convenient for building four small houses. Can be divided and sold on favorable terms or small houses. Can be divided and sold on favorable terms or small houses. Can be divided and sold on favorable terms or small houses. Preach Temperance as the Apostles did. But don't influence them to sign a pledge and make them hypocrites.

The Foreign Quarterly Review, No. XXXIV, for July, 1836-American Edition-Vol. IV. No. 2-New York: Theodore Foster .- This number is filled with an unu sual quantity of useful and interesting matter, and this is statement of their case, te told whether they are curable or say ing a great deal in its favor, as it is generally very well "Medicine without principles is an humble Art, and a de- fillied. There are very few of the Quarterlies more interesting than the Foreign Quarterly. The present number contains a review of Prince Puckler Muskau's travels in Germany. The Prince seems to have become a famous author by his travels alone. The review of the French Dramatist, Victor Hugo, would be considered illiberal and unjust by a Frenchman. Victor Hugo is considered the very greatest of living dramatic authors by the French people. Never look for a just criticism of French literature in the works of their rivals, the British. We shall endeavor to enrich our columns with some interesting facts, from this number of the Quarterly, at some future day.

An Address delivered before the Mass. Charitable Mechanic Association, at their celebration of the Tenth Triennial Festival, Oct. 6, 1836 .- By James Lloyd Homer -- Boston, printed for the Association .- There is much very excellent matter in this address, and a great deal of genuine good feeling exhibited for the welfare of the mechanics He thinks that the Association has not kept pace in usefulness, with similar institutions in other parts of the country-that their Society is not so perfect as it ought to be, and that its benefits might be more extended than they have been. He thinks it desirable, in conformity to one of the articles of their constitution, to grant premiums for superior workmanship, more than they have done. He also recommends that the Mass. Mechanic Charitable Association, hold a fair annually, in Boston, and that they build a hall of their own, for this purpose. He remarks that the artisans and manufacturers of Massachusetts, in point of numbers, skill, ingenuity, and application, are not excelled by those of any other part of the counrecommends distributing every year, in premiums, from fifteen hundred to two thousand dollars. With the exception of the members of the Mechanic Association, as it is now managed, it. He excepts also its charities to the families of the deceased which we live. He commends highly the Mechanic's Association N. B.-Country Dealers wi 1 do well to call before purcha- at Lowell, and that at New Bedford, in high terms. Even Safor innovations, puts us in the shade on this point. Their Assoclation have a handsome fund, and are about to build a hall for liberty, and among those means health stands first and their accommodation. He holds up to the mechanics of Boston the example of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, and the American Institute of N. York, as worthy of their imitation. But we must stop here, and recommend this Address to all our citizens for perusal

> AND FOR SALE—Or will be exchanged for property in this City, two valuable lots of land in the city of Buffalo N. Y. situated on Mortimer street, 28 feet each on the street, and 107½ feet deep. To persons making investigations of the street, and 107½ feet deep. ments in western property, the above prezents a favorable

opportunity.

Also 48 House and Water Lots at South Amboy, N. J. on
Also 48 House and Water Lots at South Amboy, N. J. on
John and Henry Streets. pply to CROSBY & HARWOOD,
5 Exchange Street, or to W. STARKIE BLISS, 17 State street.

ONT KEEP YOUR ASHES IN WOODEN
VESSELS.—Those persons that are in the habit of keeping their ashes in wooden vessels, are informed that boxes
and barrels are to longer indispensable for that purpose, as we have for sale Ashpalis so very convenient and economica that the whole cost of them will be saved in a month, as they that the whole cost of them will be siter and the pail combine the cost hod, the ashsafe, the siter and the pail. WM. PERRY & CO.,

SOLE LESTHER-180 sides light oak tanned Sole Leather, perbrig Ann Maria, from Norfelk. For sale by n22 10ts F. E. WHITE, 22 Long whf.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1836.

For the Boston Morning Post.

PURE WATER-No 5. We propose, in the present and last number, to answer

some of the objections to, and to give some reasons in favor of, the City's undertaking, forthwith, with its own means and credit, to supply the citizens with pure water. The objection is made to the City's undertaking the work, that the city is already in debt, and if this work is carried forward by the City the debt will necessarily be increased. There are those who have looked upon the expenditures of the City Council for the last few years with disapprobation and alarm. We will admit that there has been a useless and extravagant expenditure of the City fends. Still this is no argument why the City should not make judicious expenditures for good and permanent pur-

To answer the above objection, to the entire satisfaction of every one, it appears to be only necessary to compare the present city debt, with the vast resources of the City, which may be, if thought expedient, immediately appropriated to the liquidation of the debts-to bringing the pure water into the city, -and after both these objects have been accomplished, leave a large balance in the CHy

According to the Auditor's accounts in his Report ending the first day of May, 1835, the actual balance (after deducting the amount of bonds and notes receivable, held by the City on the same day) against the City was \$1,041,978.98. The City debt at the present time, there having been expenditures for building an iron fence round the Common, finishing the Court House, and for other purposes, will not vary much from \$1,200,000. What are the resources of the city to meet this debt? The City owns upland and flats at the bottom of the Common,

Lands on each side of the Neck comprising about seven millions of square feet, exclusive of streets and public 1,500,000 squares, worth 40 acres of land at South Boston . 300.000 The City Wharf 50,000 Two wharfs on Lynn street . . . Other available property in different 150,000 parts of the city, . . . ,

Making in all, at the least calculation, four million of actual available property, to say nothing of the Market

House, and all other public buildings. In estimating the value of the available city property, we have set down round numbers, and have probably undervalued it; add to this that the city lands are constantly increasing in value, and we have no he-itation in saying, that the resources of the city exceed, rather than fall short of, the above estimates. By the last quarterly report of the Land Agent, it will be seen that the amount sold by him during that quarter, was \$99,732 34 1 2. This amount being principally made up from the sale of land on the Neck. Land, in that section of the City, sells at the present time quick at 75 cents per foot, which, a few

years since, would not bring 25. Can it be possible that a single individual, after a full and careful consideration of the subject, will allow the present city debt, and the amount necessary for the construction of the water works, to weigh the weight of a feather in opposition to the City's undertaking the work?

There are others who object to the City's undertaking this work, on the ground of unequal taxation .-They have plenty of water go d enough for them, and it is unjust, they say, for one individual to be taxed for the benefit of another. They might, with the same propriety and consistency, oppose the tax for the purpose of education. But we deny that a tax, if any direct tax were laid, upon the water, would be unequal. The real estate holder would be benefitted in as much as his houses and tenements would be increased in value, -all classes of capitalists would be benefitted, -in the additional security against the ravages of fire-while the most humble, as well as the highest, through every grade of society would receive, in common, the great benefits to be derived from its intro-

Among the reasons which may be given, why the City should at its own expense be supplied with pure water, are-1st. That the water is known to be decidedly bad. 2d. It is deficient in quantity as well as quality. 3d. While the population of the city is rapidly increasing, the water is becoming still more impure, and the quantity cannot be increased, in the ordinary way, in proportion to the increasing wants. 4th. Its introduction will have a tendency to promote cleanliness, and temperance, and health. 5th. Additional security against the ravages of fire. 6th. Economy. Water can be brought by aqueduct, for the supply of the inhabitants, cheaper for a given number of years, than by the usual way by digging wells and cisterns, and keeping them in repair. 7th. It will increase the value of the City lands. From these, and many other reasons which might be adduced, we are persuaded that at no time, since the discussion of the great question of liberty, have the citizens of Boston had a question presented to them, of so much importance to themselves and their posterity, as the one which we have been considering. Next in importance to liberty, and we value liberty above all price, are the means by which we can enjoy that foremost, for without health what were life, liberty.

If it be a fact, and we have the highest medical authority to prove it, that the water of our city is highly injurious to the human system, that it not only produces various diseases-some of which are of the most aggravating naturebut that it lays hold of, and destroys the mind and morals, as well as the health of the physical system,—then we are sure that we have not overrated the necessity and impor-

Go forward then in the good work; let the limpid water "from the crystal lakes," flow in our streets, clear, pure, anadulterated. Introduced by the city, it will be to the city, what a healthy, vigorous, full-blooded heart is to the physical system,—the life-giving influence of which is felt in every vein, nerve and artery of the whole frame, refreshing, invigorating, su-taining all.

The Writers for The Sun .- The newspaper called "The Sun," established in this city to promote the election of Judge White has recently contained several articles of the most libellous character against Col. Gardner, the Auditor for the Post Office Department. "The Sun" appears on its face to be published by

We understand that Col. Gardner deemed it due to his reputation, to ascertain the author of the gross personal attacks upon him, and, for that purpose, caused inquiry to be made of the publisher, who was the editor of the Sun? The answer was, that the editor was "behind the curtain." Inquiry was then made, who was the proprietor? The answer was, that the proprietors were also "behind the curtain." Col. Gardner then requested the name of the author of the libels from the publisher. Mr. Forster then promised to communicate the request to the author. Having done so, he sent a letter, of which the following

Sin: - I have communicated your request to the author of the piece to water you have reterred, signed "Timoteon," and have received an answer, of which the enclosed is a correct copy, reserving the name. Very respectfully, THOS. GALES FORSTER."

SIR: In answer to your note of to-day, requesting to know whether I am willing that my name, as the writer whether I am willing that my hande, as the whether the signature of Timoleon, should be communicated to Col. Gardner, I would briefly observe, that these articles were written with a view to excorrupt and delective administration of the Po-t Office De-partime ... Under these considerations, I do not see the ne ces by of communicating my name to any one at this time.

Very truly, your obedient servant,

Nothing was left to Col. Gardner but to address, directly, the reputed author, who peremptorily denied the authorship. From these facts, the public will see the irresponsible condition of the Whte press in this city. The editor is "behind

the curtain;" the proprietors are "behind the curtain; and

is a copy, to Col. Gardiner, viz:

We have deemed it right to notice this affair, (having learned the facts sometime since) that an honor at le and honest people may know the means used to destroy the adminis they deserve. We are sure there is not an honorable man of any party who will not cry out shame ! shame ! upon this

For the Boston Morning Post. Libel Law .- An anonymous reporter, in the Daily Advertiser, makes Judge Morton say, in his charge to the Jury, in Whitmarsh's case, as follows:-

"He aid also, that they must further consider whether this law is repugnant to that provision of the Constitution which declares that the liberty of the press ought not to be restrained. It was important to consider what liberty was claimed for the defendant. It was not a liberty of telling the truth, but a liberty of telling falsehoods, to expose his neighbor to contempt, hatred, or ridicule.

We have no confidence in the accuracy of this report. We do not believe that Judge Morton, who is proverbial for the clearners of his perceptions, and the candor and firmness of his charges, would have presented the case to the jury in this sophistical way. And sure we are, that the defend and contended for no such point as here stated. He denied that there was, by law, any such crime as libel. He challenged the prosecuting astorney, and the Court, to show the law, by authority of which they arraigned him for this act, and they fared to find any. He could surely do this without contending for the moral right of publishing falsehoods. The point in dispute was this, have the judic avy a right to punish a person for any act not made an offence by law ? The prosecuting attorney maintained the affirmative, the defendant the negative, and the more enlightened portion of the jury was for the defendant.

Suppose a man were indicted for wearing scarlet shoe ribands to a fashionable party, it would be an offence against etiquette but surely he could deny the authority of the Court to punish him, without involving the question whether he actually did or did not wear the ribands. And so in this libel case, the defend at may well deny the right of the Court to punish him on its mere fiat, without involving the question as to the truth or falsehood of the publication.

We cannot too much praise and admire the conduct of those jurors who have had the firmness to put the seal of to-morrow in full. The average majority for the democ condemnation upon this palpable usurpation in the case of ic ticket is 390. D.

Hymeneal Brokerage .- A Frenchman agreed to give an agent five per cent. on the dower he should receive from his wife, provided said agent would effect his marriage with a certain heiress-the agent put his wits to work and succeeded, when the principal refused to fulfil his contract! The matrimonial agent being thus ungratefully denied the stipulated reward by a benedict, for whom he had procured a wealthy bride, brought his action before the Tribunal de Premiere Instance, but his suit was negatived. An appeal was made to the Royal Court, which, however, also decided that the contract between the votary of Hymen and his deputy was not good in the courts of Justinia.

Be careful .- A young lady, a short time since, was attacked with convulsions and delirium, brought on by the application of the powder of the Iris Germanica, to the head. Cases of inflammation of the brain have followed the use of nitrate of silver for the purpose of turning the

Important .- We understand that letters have been received in this city from Havana, stating that they are in momentary expectation of an insurrectionary movement there. and that many of the inhabitants are shipping their property to the United States, and preparing to follow it.

A Philadelphia watchman lately had a battle royal with a large monkey, which attacked him violently in the night, and which he mistook for a rebber-after a short contest watchy came off victorious, having ended the life of his autagonist with the aid of his club.

"Figures never lie." -- Globe. That may be true, but the Editor of the Globe lies in

figures, and figures in lying .- Prentice. And he who commenced an ap-Prentice at the business

in the East, now monopolizes it at the West. Gazette says-

ceive Nahaut Bank paper at par, in advance pay for new subscriptions to the Gazette."

We understand that Benjamin Gerhard, Esq. of the Philadelphia Bar, has received the appointment of Commissioner to take Depositions, &c., and the Acknowledgment of Deeds, &c., from the Governor of Massachu-

The United States Gazette says-" We have favorable reports from Illinois but no returns." This is generally the case-the whigs have the favorable reports, and the democrats the favorable returns.

The writer in the Newburyport Herald says that bank bills are as safe as gold coins-does he mean the Nahant The Baltimore Transcript wants us to call it by its

right man -we will if the Transcript will promise not to A child of Mr George Stricklan I, of Chatham, Conn.,

was launt to death by its clothes taking fire, on Friday of

Some one has given the editor of the Louisville, Ky. Gazette, a barrel of beer-we should think he had tapt it by the appearance of his paper.

It is reported in New York that money is scarce in Boston! It has been a little "kind o'tightish." to be sure, but is becoming easier.

For the Boston Morning Post. BANKS AND MONOPOLIES.

A writer in the Post, "A Merchant," has undertaken to show that a bank is not a monopoly. He justly remarks, barbarity, detailed in the Police Court, there were many incithat most disputes are about words, not things; and that dents connected with it, which gave us a gratifying impression his is the case in regard to the word monopoly. He of the state of primitive simplicity which exists in our sister sa ys, "banks are not monopolies; but they enjoy a mo- villa of Chelsea, illustrating in a beautiful manner, the happy not poly-that they enjoy exclusive powers-that they are condition of a community, where an injury done to a member clot thed with a monopoly—that if the monopoly they enjoy is felt to be an injury to the whole body. This has been rightly be to then away, &c." Now if they enjoy and are clothed held both by ancient and modern political philosophers, to be the with a monopoly, I am not able to see how they can be others vise than monopolies, in the popular meaning of the word, or, perhaps, more correctly, legalized monopolies. deem requisite. This must be our apology for any unexpected But this t writer says, "the right of banking is not a mo- brevity which may characterise our statement. nopoly; for the power to pursue that business is not prohibited to citizens." What is "banking?" Its principal peculi arity is, the right of circulating its notes, payable on dem and, as money. This right is taken away from private citiz tens, and, I believe, from other corporations; manufacture of leather understandings for the wooden, pumpkin, and, therefor 'e, " the power to pursue that business is pro- and turnip-headed generations, who prefer " custom-made" to hibited to cit izens," and the exclusive right of doing it, "ready-made" goods. In the language of the Captain, "Fuller

But whether : a bank be, or be not, a monopoly, in the strict meaning o f the word, is of very little importance. high dudgeon. He had no idea of being reformed out of office; When it is so cal. 'ed, in common parlance, it is meant that and in truth, there sint many who do relish such reforms, when they are clothed by the Legislature, as monied institutions, executed upon their own proper persons. As is above intiwith exclusive por vers and privileges, connected with the mated, Ben was rather miffed at the Captain, and on Thursday currency and with the operations of trade. This is unthat the stockholders, i n their individual capacity, are not lig. He had registered his vows in the presence of roan, wopartnership. To be relieve ad from such a responsibility, and to place it upon the pub. ic, is certainly no trifling privtions, and not to allow the sar ne privileges to individual and grateful feathers !-- ah. in their happy dreams, they did not citizens? I do not say that it is not. Banks are necessary, and do much good; and I believe they do very little evil. The public, however, show ld be secured. Whe her their very gizzards out. Fiercely resolved, the grim murthey are monopolies, or not, in the strict sense of the word, derer of midnight sleep, seized this moment, when his unoffendis not worth disputing about. Is it proper that they should ing victims, were wholly unprotected, to glut his furious venbe allowed those exclusive privilege which they do enjoy? gennee; and ere they could utter one warning 6 co o," thirteen

That is the point at issue. I agree with this writer, that "c: dling banks monopolies, and bandying hard names abo: it bank directors," will do no good, is childish, and unwor thy of sensible men. The banks have no agency in creating the prevailing panic, or causing the "scarcity of money." On the contrary, gory assassin. they wish to remove it, and they do all . they can to afford relief. They can only, like individuals, make loans to a convinced the Captain that some dark deed was being perpetra cer'ain extent, to the amount of their fund 5, reserving sufficient to meet their daily liabilities. The what more can be expected of them? The sure arises from a combination of numerous felt in England, as well as in this country. cannot be owing to the existence of our "ba nk monopo- | trate - William Knapp, Esq., who has long been in the Commislies," nor to the non-existence of that great bat ik monopo- sion of the Peace, and, therefore, rightly presumed to know the ly, the late bank of the United States.

Alabama and Louisiana, or the western States, than we ened to kill. We were not present at the primary examination published yesterday, except the following which

Detroit, (Mich.) Nov. 11 .- We have just receive official of the votes of this county, which we shall pu

MICHIGAN.

St. Clair .- We understand that the no cratic ticket in St. Clair county has succeeded by a n jority of about 60.

An Arbor, Nov 9, 1836, Dear Sir:-The result of the election in this town i an average majority for the republican ticket of 287. Accounts from other town, as far as heard from, are favorable. This county will give at least 500 majority in our fa-

A letter to the Globe says-Louisiana has gone for Van Buren by upwards of 600

The following extract from the N. Y. Courier and trop Enquirer furnishes the names of the unfortunate individu als who were drowned, by the shipwreck of the Bristol, so far as has yet been ascertained:-

"The names of the cabin passengers are Mrs Hogan, widow of the late Michael Hogan, Esq. of this city, and her daughters, Mrs Donnelly and Miss Hogae, and the hu-band of the former. Two Mr Charlton's of Bristol, England, who likewise perished, and Mr Burtsall.

The number of steerage passengers saved cannot be exactly ascertained, as many of them wandered away in different directions as soon as they landed. Captain McKeon estimates, however, the number who have perished at between sixty and seventy.

The following are the names of all the steerage passengers whom it is possitively known are drowned:-Mrs Andrews, son and three daughters; Mrs White and famiand sister; Mrs Lacy; Mr Graham and nephew; Mr mitted to jail for the want of it. Rather a dear pigeon-piracy, Wise; Mrs Peasly and child; Mrs Mackaumowt; 3 girls to be sure.

lished in the New York American, a short time since, and Sheridan will be on It and. copied into the Atlas of Thursday, finding fault with the appointment of Capt. Jones to this command. We have been credibly informed that a certain officer has boasted An exchange of equal value paper .- The Salem that, unless he was attached to this expedition be would array the whole New York press against it, and that an-"We have been taken at our word, in our offer to re- other one joined him in the threat. The article above alluded to we suppose to be an emanation from these highminded gentlemen. The public will properly appreciate the motive in such conduct.

> In our column of notices will be found one inviting a meeting of Mrs Barrett's friends at the Exchange Coffee House to-morrow (this) evening. All the old admirers of "Little Jane Henry" will be there, of course. Tall George and his hand ome wife must not leave us without some kind token of regard-that's poz .- Transcript.

Every citizen whose soul is big as a sixpence will say amen to this. We hope the meeting will be well attended, keepers refuse her admittance in and measures adopted worthy the liberal character of Bos- gathers mobs together, who abuse and insult her wherev-

by several musical friends, will give a Concert, this eve- that there had been a great riot—at

13- No steamboat mail was received yesterday-the Benjumin Franklin was advertised to come, but owing to

The Globe of Wednesday publishes the following nighly gratifying intelligence:-

auticipates a speedy recovery."

POLICE COURT.

Most Dreadful and Bloody Revenge in Chelsea .- Although much shocked yesterday by the particulars of a case of wanton will not permit us to give the facts with all the circumstantial

which is given to banks, is, it appears to me, evidently a had got to be so kind of ugly in his actions, that it warnt best who-unconsionable creature, that he was-took his conge in doubtedly true. The s issuing bills is one of them; the age, he made bold to hall the captain, and threaten to she of him power of acting as a corporation, under the usual privileges of corporations, is another; but the principal one is, -particularly the Captain's, for which he felt a particular itchresponsible for the deb ts of the corporation. This is a man, and child-under the blue canopy of heaven, and in the most important exclusiv e grant. Individual merchants very face and eyes of the moon and stars. A cobler in a frenzy and bankers are liable, to the full extent of their property, was not to be sneezed at, and the affrighted family retired, and for the debts they owe; s. > is each partner in a common left him to his ravings, hoping that he would bluster himself to possessed them ; for no sooner had they returned to their home, than on the wings of wrath, he flew-oh, murderou s monsterilege. The great question a t issue is, whether it is just, to the dove-cote—the home of the very symbols of conjugal fidelexpedient, and for the public good, to grant these and other important advantages to banks or corporate associa esting bills securely tocked under their peaceful pill ows of warm

The minister of human fate"-

with glaring eyeballs, and extended thumbs, ready to wring tered British soldiers ascended, so did the foundation of Captain Slade's house tremble like an earthquake, as the fe athered fami-

The mysterious sensation created by the nether convulsion, tion. Arriving at his barn door, he met the bloody Fuller at the door, his hands all reeking with the fluid incarriadine. Seizing, him with the energy of desperation, he held him, while a hue and causes. It is cry was raised, and the neighborhood aroused and mustered at This, surely, 'the scene of slaughter. He was forthwith taken before a magislaw in such case made and provided. The law for killing doves is as clear as pitch; and Fuller was held to answer, most logical-The mails yesterday brought us no further n ews from ly. The evidence was also clear-Fuller had, by inuendo threaton Thursday night, at Chelsea; but presume the matter went off thus, by fair deduction :- A man who would maliciously and bloodthirstily kill thirteen pigeons, by wringing their necks, y ould kill one man: Now Fuller did kill thirteen pigeonstherefore he will kill some man. A man, who will kill another maliciously, is a murderer-a homicidal villian, and ought to be confined. Argol-Fuller was committed and sent over to Levno- erett street in jail, to answer for a murderous disposition.

All Chelsea was in consternation, and loud were the lamentations over the dead, and denunciations against their slayer. It has been our fate to have seen much of human woe, but we are prepared to say, with unaffected sincerity, that we remember of no occasion on which the ministers of justice exhibited such unequivocal signs of melanch lly and deep, but subdued sorrow; even the soothing influence of a long night's watch, was not sufficient to erase the imprint of gloom from the brow feither magistrate or constable, occasioned by the inhuman

geomeide. As for ourself, one solitary solace alone remains to der our grief supportable: - a favorite Boston poet, in aposthising a couple of birds that flew into a church in prayer

" Ye have no sins to be forgiven."

we of you, ye poor dear dead thirteen; and we should tost willing to give up the ghost now upon the same be aln ce! But to return to the Chelsea mourners: nssuran ation was vowed, and nine witnesses came over in the

at yesterday to fix the crime on Fuler-so great was the steambor ting against him; but what was their surprise, when public fee held that killing pigeons, like starving printers, is no immon or statute law! But something must be done crime by co I the way from Chelsea, and not have a chance to --- to come a wolley of oaths at Fuller, was altogether ridicufire a single charged Fuller with the crime of drunkenness, boy were drowned. One of the stewards jumped overboard and attempted to swim ashore, but failed in the atlous. So they common instead . n 'a transient drunkard they would have completely settled hin \ for the next six months. As it was, he was only fined for gett t ig "mousey" on Thursday night, and was muleted in the sun to f thirteen dollars, and -- cents, and com-

The Fancy will , have a little sport at the Lyceum Hall, The South Sea Expedition .- An article was pub- Hanover Street, thi , evening. The Manchester Pet and

Florida .- Gen. J es sup has received his orders to take the chief command of the forces in Florida-and all the various corps were at 1 he last advices in motion for the

A resolution, directing ; the division of Lowell into Wards, has been adopted by the C. ouncil and Board of Aldermen. communication, written back-

We have received a long we cannot read one half of it. handed, and so illegible that hich sell for \$1000-the Dur-They have cows in Ohio w ham breed-and bulls for upw ards of \$1500!

Mina, who was executed a Mrs. Chapman, the wife on . Pa. for the murder of her few years since at Doylestown, er children, is travelling husband, Dr Chapman, with L "travelling theatre," perthrough New Jersey, with a forming as she passes along. It is said that all the taverntheir houses, and that she

Great Riot .- The Baltimore F 'atriot contains an ex-Mrs Laforest, Mrs Kent, and H. Eberle, assisted tract of a letter dated Cleaveland, Ohio, Nov. 6 stating ning, at the Temple. The programme embraces many favorite pieces, and the entertainment cannot fail of being a great riot—at of the distribution one.

Cherokee War Ended .- A General , order from Washington, discharges the Tennessee volunter rs in the Cherosome unknown cause did not arrive at Providence as was kee nation under General Wood until furti ter orders. The term of service was for six months, during which time they will be considered liable to be called upon

Two boys, William Bradley and Patrick Hughes, while in a playful scuffle at Rochester-the former tell upon a "The President's Health.—The effusion of blood knife which the other held in his hand, and received a from the President's lungs has ceased. His physician now wound which it was feared would prove fatal, Some hopes however are entertained of his recovery.

000 c shrained by the forced war are expended. The Mex-

Me zico.—The Mexicans compate the cost of another exped ition to Texas at two millions of dollars. The \$500,-000 c bitained by the forced war are expended. The Mexican s are totally destitute of a navy, and cannot find funds of a ailors. General Amador, commander of the troops in Texas in place of Urea, has been re-called. Another prociamento, according to the correspondence of the ciamento, according to the correspondence of the Cot trier and Enquirer, has taken place at Durango.

TREMEMBER that THIS EVENING will be the last of the splendid exhibition at Congress Hall. To-night the Protice of the splendid exhibition at Congress Hall. To-night the variety the splendid exhibition at Congress Hall. To-night the Protice of the splendid exhibition at Congress Hall. To-night the variety the splendid exhibition at Congress Hall. To-night the variety the splendid exhibition at Congress Hall. To-night the product of the splendid exhibition at Congress Hall. To-night the product of the splendid exhibition at Congress Hall. To-night the product of the splendid exhibition at Congress Hall. To-night the product of the splendid exhibition at Congress Hall. To-night the product of the splendid exhibition at Congress Hall. To-night the product of the splendid exhibition at Congress Hall. To-night the product of the splendid exhibition at Congress Hall. To-night the product of th

spleadid exhibition at Congress Hall. To-night the Proetor intends to present the public with the whole variety nhined in his novel entertainment—the Automata will be towed by the Enchanted Musical Cabinet—that by the poper National Melodist, G. W. Dixon, and the whole will conde with the catastrophe of the Bürning of Moscow. Gody and secure seats, and thereby hear the most captivating dody, and witness the overthrow of the power of the lofting of the invader on the one hand, and the most sacrificing patriot a of the invaded on the other, that ever was, or probably il be recorded on the page of history. Dixon will sing the pular balfad of Black Eyed Susan, in which he is said to

CARD.—Mrs Mott, the Female Physician, gratefully acknowledges the patronage which has been bestowed on the Misses Hunt, her only students in America, during r late visit to Europe; and respectfully gives notice to the lies of Boston and vicinity, that she has re-commenced her ofession, and may be found at No. 1 Spring Street, corner Leveret Street; Boston.

DR. PALMER'S Diamond Pearl Tooth Powder, and I Diamond Fearl Tooth Brushes, is excellent for Teeth and Go ims, worthy the attention of all persons, recommended by nds that have used them -- these excellent articles can ne ver be excelled. See advertisement on last page of this pa-not by the now current method of -so much per aquadding

ST SUNDAY EVENING LECTURES.-Rev Mr Brownson is delivering a course of Lectures at the Ma-son ic Temple, on the Truth of thristianity. Second Leeture : TOMORROW (Sunday) evening. Subject, character of Ch. ist. Commerces at half past b o'clock.

IFMRS GEORGE BARRETT .- The friends of this lady are invited to meet at the Exchange Coffee House, on THIS EVENING, at 7 o'clock, to advise together on the subject of her Farewell Benefit.

MARRIED.

On Thursday, 24th inst. by Rev. Mr Streeter, Mr. Daniel Hobbs, of this city, to Miss Mary Ann Barsante, of Portsmouth, N. H. Mr Charles F. Amber to Miss Jane Vose.

In this city, at the Catholic Church, by Rev Mr. Lynch, Wm Cau s, Bsq. to Miss Margaret Ann Keating, both of South Bos-

In this city on Wednesday 23d first. Mrs. Catharine E., wife of Mr. George A. Woods of New York, 26. The editors of New York papers are equested to notice the above. In North Bridgewater, Mr Joseph S. Packard, 41; Mrs. Sarah

In this city, 24th inst Mr James L , son of Mr. Joseph Wheel-Friends and relatives are respectively invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 95 Salem st. this afternoon,

IMPORTATIONS.

BATAVIA Brig Apthorp-1986 slabs tin, 14 casks nutmegs nd mace, 1798 buudles rattans 1320 bags 1046 baskets sugar.
PALERMO. Brig Amalia-25 pipes 65 hhds 190 qr casks wine, 15 hhds 50 qr casks red do, 8 hhds olive oil, 8 boxes 2 cases mdse, 113 boxes prunes, 15 cantars corkwood, 1306 boxes roll brimstone, cases (supposed 5) maca-

TUNIS. Brig Frederick--375 bales wool, 80 packages alonds, 7 casks olive oil, 102 cases soap, 4 ca cs wine, 2 do

MINIATURE ALMANA S-Saturday, Nov. 26, 1836. | FULL SEA, | Temp. in 1835,

Rises, Sets, w7 04w | N4 30w HO 51M at 8, and 2,

SHIP-NEWS--BOSTON, 1836.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25. ARRIVED.

Brig Apthorp, Gay, Batavia, 8th Ang. Left ships Hellespont, Henry, Boston Idg; Eben Preble, Crocker, hence, arr 4th; Dorothea Watson, fm Philadelphia arr about 2d; tark Mary Ballard, Weinwright, for Canton, 10th. Ship Monsoon, Remmonds, sailed for Canton July 25. Ship Heary Clay, Williams, hence, arr Aug 1st, and sailed sagain 5th for Singapore. Ship Henry Tuke, Williams, sailed 5th for Cauton. At Samarang, ship Potomac, White, louding The brig Hampton, Keyser, had sailed fm Batavia, 4th, for Philadelphia, and returned 7th, leaky. Sent 15 off Cape of Good Hone, experienced a severe nad sailed im Balavia. 4th, for Philadelphia, and returned 7th, leaky. Sept 15 off Cape of Good Hope, experienced a severe gale, and lost stern boat round house, bulwarks, stanchions, &c. Spoke, 9th inst, lat 25½, lon 60, brig Aladdia, fm Portland. Sicilian brig Amelia, Caffaro, Palermo, 15th Sept.

Brig Mariner, White Turks Island, 5th inst. Spoke, 12th, lat 32, lon 724, ship Franklin, of Waren, im New York

Sch Illinois, Nickerson, Philadelphia, via Gloucester, Sch Regulator, Classon, New York.

Sch Lydia, Stewart, Portsmouth. Sch Rambler, Tuckerman. Portsmoutis.

Sch Hylas, Pierce, Portsmouth, She Minerva, Trefethen, Portsmouth.

Sch Hiram, Cu ts, Portsmouth. Sch Paragon, Dyer. Portland.

Sch Dirigo, Daker, Lubec. Sch Wm Tell, Benn, Dover. Sch Dover Packet, Trefethen, Dover. Sloop Reform, Simmons, Dunbury.

CLEARED. Ships Black Warrior, Mugford, Sydney, NSW; Coliseum, M. Winsor, Amsterdam; Hull J. A. Paine, New Orleans; erigs Sylph, Atkins, Philadelphia; Heber, Clough, Salem; schs Salty, Prior, Gonaives; Gil Blas, Smith, Port au Prince; Br schs Collister, Halifax; Jane, Saunderson. New Edinburg N. S; schs Teazer, Jones. New Orleans; Octavia, Page, and Boston, Hallett, New York; Herald. Springer, Augusta; Con-sul, Dickman, do; Planter, Tuckerman, Portsmouth.

The brig Albion, Thomas, from Havana, via Matanzas, for The brig Albion, Thomas, from Havana, via Madalzas, for Boston, with a cargo of about 400 hhds molasses, sugar, &c. struck on South Shoal on Friday night last, stove her stern in, filled, and sunk: the officers and crew, after being two days and three nights in the long boat, landed at Chilmark, saving nothing but whut they had on. Capt T. arrived here vesterday (Friday.)

The sch Polly, of Scituate, Mass. was towed into Water Cove, Balley's Island, Me. 21st inst, full of water - she had no cargo on board, and is said to be but little damaged. The captain and crew saved themselves in the boat, and the former has

rove from her moorings during the gare years, and slightly injured the stern post.

15th – The Harriet, of Portland, bound to Philadelphia, broke from her anchors in Penarth outer roads, during the gale of the 13th, struck heavily on the Orchard Sand, lost an anchor and 13th, struck heavily on the Orchard Sand, lost an anchor and 15th, struck heavily on the Orchard Sand, lost an anchor and 15th, struck heavily on the Orchard Sand, lost an anchor and 15th, struck heavily on the Orchard Sand, lost an anchor and 15th, struck heavily on the Orchard Sand, lost an anchor and 15th, struck heavily on the Orchard Sand, lost an anchor and 15th, struck heavily on the Orchard Sand, lost an anchor and 15th, struck heavily on the Orchard Sand, lost an anchor and 15th, struck heavily on the Orchard Sand, lost an anchor and 15th, struck heavily on the Orchard Sand, lost an anchor and 15th, struck heavily on the Orchard Sand, lost an anchor and 15th, struck heavily on the Orchard Sand, lost an anchor and 15th, struck heavily on the Orchard Sand, lost an anchor and 15th, struck heavily on the Orchard Sand, lost an anchor and 15th, struck heavily on the Orchard Sand, lost an anchor and 15th, struck heavily on the Orchard Sand, lost an anchor and 15th struck heavily on the Orchard Sand, lost an anchor and 15th struck heavily on the Orchard Sand, lost an anchor and 15th struck heavily on the Orchard Sand, lost an anchor and 15th struck heavily on the Orchard Sand, lost an anchor and 15th struck heavily on the Orchard Sand, lost an anchor and 15th struck heavily on the Orchard Sand, lost an anchor and 15th struck heavily on the Orchard Sand, lost an anchor and 15th struck heavily on the Orchard Sand, lost an anchor and 15th struck heavily on the Orchard Sand, lost an anchor and 15th struck heavily on the Orchard Sand, lost an anchor and 15th struck heavily on the Orchard Sand, lost an anchor and 15th struck heavily on the Orchard Sand, lost an anchor and 15th struck heavily on the Orchard Sand, lost an anchor and 15th struck heavily chain, returned here leaky, and it is supposed must discharge

Sailed fm Zanzibar, Aug 1, bark Eliza, Waters, of Salem, for At Mocha, May 16, ship Ferratta, of Baltimore, and brig Wa-

Entd for ldg at Liverpool, peev to 25th ult. David Webster, and Albree, New Orleans; Matanzas, New York.

Cln fm London, 18th. Cossack, Grand Canaries, in ballast. Sailed fm Cowes, 19th, Highlander, Foster, Boston; Saladdin, Simpson, Rotterdam.
Off Margate, 12th, Sun, Hood, Hamburg for Baltimore.

At Elsinear, 8th, Virginia, Cuba, via Newport, RI. At Cronstadt, 7th ult, Molo, Winsor, for Boston. Sailed 2d, At Bremen, 9th ult, Alexander Barclay, Perry, Manilla; 17th Tiber, Oliver, Baltimore; Bashaw, Tyng, do, nearly ready.
At Hamburg, 18th, bark Tasso, Condry, to load wheat for U.
States; brigs Byron, Gorham, for Boston, ready.
At New Dieppe, 18th, Victoria, Smith, disg, to load wheat for

In the Texel, 14th ult, wind bound, Josephine, Pickett, from

Ship Emperor, Chaffee, hence, disd, to sail for New Orleans SPOKEN.

Lat 5 N, lon 181 W, brig Cedric, 8 days fin Cape de Verds for

Oct 31, lat 27, lon 96 10, ship Girard, 4 days fm New Orleans or Havre—capt very sick. Oct 16, lat 39, lon 67 30, sch Thomas Hall, 2 days fm Bristol

SALEM, Nov 23—Arr Pilot, Odell, Boston.

21th—Arr Gov Endicott Pinel, River la Plate, Sept 16; Palm,
Andrews, Bombay Zanzibar, Aug 21, and St Helena Oct 9.

Sailed Samuel Wright, Coffin, Indian Ocean, whaling. BANGOR, Nov 22-Arr Apis, Moro, Eliza Ann, Caroline, and

PORTLAND, Nov 22--Arr Morning Star, Pike, and Eliza El-Mechanic, Blanchard, Cuba; Emeline, Nathan Wins-AUGUSTA, Nov 20 - Arr Jane, Boston; 21st, Sydney, do;

22d, Emerald, and Fame, do. NEWBURYPORT, Nov 24-Cld Alpine, Bayley, Aguadilla NEWBURYPORT, Nov 24—Cld Alpine, Bayley, Aguadilla HOLMES' HOLE, Nov 24—In port, brigs Navarre, Girdler, from Trindad or Boston: Fides, St. Jago for Salem: shrs Planet, Cartis. Jeremie for Boston: New England, Fredericksburg for Portland. A light sided ship, bound to Boston, just arr understood to be from India.

NEW HAVEN, Nov 21—Arr Frank, Boston.
PROVIDENCE, Nov 24—Sailed Edwin, St Marks; Leonidus Crocker, New Orleans.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 22-Arr Rebt Morris, Waithm fm Havana; Olive, Bray, Laguayra, via St Johns; Cumbend Smack, St Jago; Fley Waln Pictou; Norfolk, Snow, Ban Lincoln, Crocker Eastport; Harriet Porter, Douglass, Arbo, PR; Emperor, Studley, Halifax; Chickatabut, Boston, Cld Wallace, Chace, Cadiz.

23d - Arr Volta, Warner, Maracaibo ; Helen Frazier, Ires.

Cld Mary Pease, Shield St Thomas. BALTIMORE, Nov 23 - Arr Victor, Jarvis, Boston. Cld Medorn, Pierce, Portland. SAVANNAH. Nov 16-Arr Chanticleer, Britton, Newerk,

Cld Nantasket, Crocker, Liverpool; Colossus, Wylle, BRUNSWICK, Ga, about 14th-Arr Vesper, Hunt, Bon, NEW ORLEANS, Nov 7-Arr Rosario, Sears, Mobile

Cld Vespasian, Winsor Havre; Charlotte, Campeach

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EW MUSIC.—The day received by H. PRITISS, No. 2 Pemberton Hill—But that is all, indeed it; The Light of other Days; The Minstrel; Ohappy hanks! Gan-ges; You'll meet me dearest wont you; I do not lo thee; ges; You'll meet me dearest wont you; I do not lot thee; The Hunter's 'all; The sengs we used to sing togeth; He away thou pretty page; Fare the well the soul th loves thee; The Ocean; shall we meet again Mary, Our sakee Girls; Our Country's Flag; Angel's Whisper, with vations; Challenge Quadrilles; Les pettites Folles Nos 1, 2 al 3, by Hunten; Cavatine Favonto, by Herz; Mina new a dino; Italian Songs; College Cadnt's March; U.S. InfantrMarch; Cinderelea Waltz; varied by Schooder; Bluetes Micales, Nos 142 by Hunten; False one I love the still, varions;—Ten Brilliant Rondos from No. 1 to 7; Light may le Boat Ten Brilliant Rondos from No. 1 to 7; Light may le Boat Row, variations; Storm Bird, Song; Hero's Quickstep;— Odeon Waltz and Three Graces; Mechanic Blue Quick

Odeon Walz and Three Graces; Mechanic Blue Quick Step: Fireman's Quick Step.

NEW \ eippers set of Quadrilles; Haste thee m Gondolier, Duett; New York Quadrilles; Come to me eacest; Old English Gentleman; By the margin of fair, as htasis; Galipado, from the Opera Le pre Aux Cleres; In the lead of the night; Song of my shoice; Come belowed their ening star; Tivoli Rutso Waltzer, Sweet birds are singin, Glee; A place in thy memory dearest, Guitar; The fairy B; It is the hour; Satorday night; My Highland Rose. Pinnoforces and Harps for sale and to let. Mas bound and Pianoforces tuned.

SELT DEFENCE.-GEO. OWEN, the Machester Pet, at the solicitation of numerous friends, informs the gentlemen of Boston and its vicinity give a Farewell Exhibition of the Science and Self Defence, at Lyceum Hall, Hanover Street NING, Nev. 26, previous to his departure for Lo SHERIDAN, of this city, has kindly volunteer on this occasion. Mr. Owen has also procured of the first Amateurs in the City.

Tickets 50 cents, to be had at the door. Door operat? o'-

lock, to commence at half past 7 o'clock.

A CARD. IVE System of Writing, being on the point of leaving city, and feeling grateful to the public for the extensive pat-tonage with w ich he has been uniformly favored, fluds it his nty thus publicly to make his sincere acknowledgements.

It would be a work of supererogation on the present occasion, to dwell on the advantages of writing a neat, free and rapid hand, or to urge in favor of his plan the short period required, and the perfect case with which his pupils have possessed themselves of this highly useful accomplishment. Yet he cannot omit expressing his thanks to them for the clear discrimination of its merits, and the strict attention to his in-structions, which have so much lightened his labors, while they have added to the pleasure of his duties and ensured

the success of his system.

Appealing, therefore, with great confidence, to those he has had the bonor to instruct, for the sincerity and truth with which he now addresses the public, he begs leave to inform them, that in less than twelve months from this date, it is his intention to return to Boston, and resume has profession, re-Intention to return to hoston, and resume as procession, felying apon the future for the extension toward hum of that generous feeling and good taste, which it his been his happy fortune always to have experienced in the past.

To his friends and benefactors, he bids you all farewell, and feels truly grateful for the kindness and support you have given him.

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Scrap Boos, with illustrations by L. E. L.—Christian Keepsake or Mi-sionary Annual, containing a beautiful engraving of Mrs. Hemans, &c. edited by Rev Wm. Ettis, this day received and for safe at JOHN MARSHPS, 77 Washington 81.

E LITTERATURE FRANCAIS, NO. 6, is suissued this morning at COLMAN'S Literary Rooms and will be continued regularly each Saturday. The best efforts of the Editor aided by several competent contributors are devoted to make "Le Litterature" attractive and useful to both proficients and learners of this desirable language. n26

A SILVER MEDAL was presented to T. Davids, New York, at the late Fair, for WRITING FLUID, the best Ink known. Now on sale at 121 Whashington street n26 S. COLEMAN, New England Agt. PipLOMA was granted to E. S. Lovett, at the late Fair in New York, for Xylographic Printing, specimens of which may be seen at COLEMAN'S Literary Rooms. n26

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On MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 28, 1836, To commence with the farce of THE SECRET. Mr Gates.

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To conclude with a splendid Equestrian Drama, called the WAR WOLF OF HINDOSTAN! The procession of which will be made more attractive by the introduction of the entire stud of horses, the great war Elephant Siam, and two

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Cars to meet the boat will leave the

The RHODE ISLAND, Captain Thayer, will leave on Mon

For further information inquire of R. L. PORTER, 47 Court

The fast sailing, copper fase ened and coppered Sch.
TEXAS, Capt. Waterhouse, being nearly located, will sail as above, for remainder of freight or passage, having will sail as above, for remainder of freight or passage, having the accommodations apply on board at India Street or to fine accommodation accommodation accommodation accommodation accommodation accommodation accommodation accomm

The fine coppered brig AGNES, Pearce, master, having been unavoidably detained, will take a few pack ag s of light freight, and be dispatched immediately. Apply to GEORGE HUGHES or ADOLPHUS DAVIS, at No 13

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The superior fast sailing coppered packet ship dia while having part of her cargo engaged, will have immented dispatch, and take steam at the Balize. For fleight, caling or steerage passage, apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk st.

N. B.—A cow will be put on board to supply the passengers with milk.

The presents and splendid Banners.

Bridat dance, Miss McBride.

The alarm and assault of the Menangeaboo's, Destruction of the Palace. Extensive view, (by moon light,) of THE CITY OF TIPPANOOLY IN FLAMES.

The Burning of the Mosque, P-laces, Public and Private Buildings, Massacre of the Citizens and displaying on a large scale the horrors of a Town taken by Storm 1.

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The tark WOLGA will receive light freight until 2 o'clock, and can accommodate a few passengers in cabin or steeragy. Apply to DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long whi. Shippers a c requested to send receipts with their goods.

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A splendid spectacle and Historical Drama,
Vieing in richness of Custume, Oriental Scenery, banners, decorations and ext usive machinery, with any tale of Euchantment, or Melo Dramatic Romance - ver presented to the public The piece produced with a Strong and Superior cast, at an expense exceeding \$5,000.

On MONDAY EVENING Nov. 28,
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The Sultan of Menangeaboo Mr Gilbert

Hield Murdock Crambee Leman Muzzy The Rajah of Tappanooly Jatham Gam Agib Mirza Bayne Grumbick Condam Shah Anderton Addams 1st Officer 2d Officer S rz das Jocktang Houpt Moco Merchant Battas, Malays, Moors, &c.

Amagilla Mattah Zulah Mrs Barrett Miss A Fisher Uzale

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Dancing Girls, Mrs Eberle and Miss Whittemore.
Attendants on the Princess, Mes Addams and Mrs Leman
Synopsis of Scenery. &c.
THE BANIAN TREE,
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THE SULTAN'S CAMP—by moonlight.
"The natives of Sumatra are particularly attached to this
tree, and almost pay it divine honors. Indian armies generally encamp around it, and it is said 7000 troops have found ample room to repose under the shade of one of the most celebrated is India."
Bay of Tippanooly, and Mosque of Shah Jehan—by sunrise.

Hall of Grillins, and Spiral Start Case, in the Moorisco
Palace of the Rajah.

Jotham Gom's sketches of Men and Manners. "Boston No
tions." State St. On Change. Barr's Refectory.

Tremont House—Thanksgiving Dinner, &c.

Song, Uzale.

MARBLE PALACE OF AUMAH BUNDAH!

With its lofty Dome—procession of Malays, Battahs, with presents and splendid Banners.

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Building, Massacre of the Citizens and displaying on a large scale the horrors of a Town taken by Storm!!

Ruins of Tappanooly!! (by moonlight) presenting a picture of the utter destation and misery of a Citysacked and destroyed by a heartless Conqueror. The horrors of War Filial Piety.

An Oriental Landscape!

Gam's advancement—A Cubinet Minister dining in style. Yank-e Song—Gam Tent of the Sultan! under the walls of Menangeahoo.

Patent Medicines. A clean swop. Duett—Gam and Uzale.

Eastern Pavillion, the Sultan on his Throne, surrounded

walls of Menangeanos.

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Eastern Pavillion, the Sultan on his Throne, surrounded by all the Splendor of an Asiatic Coutt, in rich and sumptuous Dresses. Story of a Revolutionary Fight. A noble act to preserve a mother. Indian Wood!

The price of Blood. A mother's agonies. Ecplande of Glacies of the Pate Shoemadroo!

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Procession for Execution. Procession with the criminal.

Grand Procession of the Sultan with his officers and guards to the place of Immolation. Gam's notions of Justice,

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RS LAFOREST, Mrs KENF, and Mr H. EBERLE. respectfully announce to their friends and the public, that they intend giving a Concert at the above place THIS EVENING, Nov. 26th, on which occasion the entire Orchestry of the Lion Theatre (by the permission of Mr Welch) and a number of Amateurs have kindly volunteered their powerful powerful aid.

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Leader of the Orchestra, Mr Clemens. Mr Metz will preside at the Piano Forte, by permission of

Overture to the Opera HiPirata, fall Orchestra.

Song—Let the toast be Dear Woman.

Rondo, Violin—by Mr Weinz.

Song—Joys of Wedlock.

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Williamson

Song—Last Words of Marmion.

Signor Perez

Song—Meet me by Moonlight, with puredy of fallect to voice.

Mr Friend

Grand Cavatina, (in Italian)—DI Piacer mi balza il Cor. from th-Opera La Gazza Ladra, by Mrs Laforest.

Tema, Variations, Trumpet—Mr Togtb.

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Song—Fair Zurich's Waters.

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Mrs Laforest and

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WM. SAWYER, Secretary. Charlestown, September 26, 1836.

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r 14 in. thick. All the above Staves and Heading to be free from sap. DANIEL D. BRODHEAD, Navy Agent isept14thD

record of the Ladies.—MRS MOTT, the Female Physician, respectfully gives notice to her numerous friends and he ladies in general, that she has returned to Boston from her visit to Europe, and re-commenced her former profession, and has associated with her in the profession the Misses Hunt, her former students. They may be foun, at No 1 Spring st. corner of Leverett st., Boston. Having brought with her Herbs, Roots and Essential Oils, not to be obtained in America, she will be enabled to meet diseases in their most formed dable appearances. The many delicate complaints incident to the remale frame, render any argument in favor of the propriety of Female Physicians unnecessary.

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A number of choice full and 3-4 blood Cattle—a part was
imported by flare Powell, Esq. of Philadelphia, and are considered of the very finest description—the pedigree of which
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Office corner of Milk and Federal ets.

This Day at 94 o'clock, at office,
A variety of good furniture, comprising hidderminster carpets—many dining tables—looking glasses—fire sets—pictures —fincy and common chairs—crockery and glass ware—beds and bedsteads—wash and light stands, and a variety of kitchen

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The above are from H. De Lange & Sons, Florists, at Haarlem, and in fine order—Catalogues may be had at the Auction

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rant's portable mountain barometers—opera glasses—ther mometers—hydrometers—air pumps &c.

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The stock of a fashionable merchant tailor, consisting of super and medium broadcloths—cassimeres—buckskins &c.

Particulars hereafter.

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A range of old Wooden Buildings, two hundred feet in length. A range of old Wooden Buildings, two hundred feet in length, and bounding on Centre street, near Hog Bridge.

N B. Said buildings were formerly appendages to an extensive tannery, now unimproved and out of repair—a small part of the materials, say the blind windows and doors, and some of the oak and other timber may be used again, but it is generally suitable for fuel only some of the oak and officer only.

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Terms cash—the buildings may be removed any time during

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On Tuesday, at 10 o'clock at office. A variety of furniture, consisting of tables—chairs—bed-steads—wash stands—sofa—brass fire set—crockery and glass ware-looking glasses &c. Also- 1 large turning lathe, with tools complete-Venetian

CONSTABLES' SALE. Suffolk ss.

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Taken on execution, and will be sold at public auction,
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1-patent lever Watch, single back.
By order of Edward P. Hunt, Constable.

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This Day, at 9½ o'clock,

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Will be sold a general assortment of house furniture, am*-ng which are feather beds—bedsteads—tables—chairs—looking plasses—crockery and glass ware—kitchen furniture, and other articles

Also, 2 cooking, lehigh and other stoves.

-at 11½ o'clock-Dry goods-watches-a lot painted kegs-stone jugs &c.

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-at 11½ o'clock-4 cooking stoves-Lehigh, Franklin and other do-stove funnel-9 eneravers tables &c.

BOSTON, Nov. 17, 1836. NOTICE.

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subscriber, No. 40 Main stree epistf DANL. J. COBUN, Dep'y Sheriff. ED CSTON WHARF COMPANY.— Notice is bereby given that the 4th assessment of five per cent. on the capital stock of the Boston Wharf Company (being 25 dollars per share) will be due and payable at the Commonwealth Bank, on the 15th instant.

All shares on which the 3d assessment shall remain unpaid

on the 15th inst, are ordered by a vote of the Directors, to be sold for payment thereof.

Also, all shares on which the 4th assessment shall be unpaid

on the 1st cay of December now next, are by a vote of the Directors to be sold for payment thereof.

Boston, Nov. 12, 1336. JAMES W. FENNO, Clerk. Taken from the Bar of the Washington Coffee House, on Friday afternoon last, a leather bag containing three packages of Money, consisting of \$6200 Cohannet Bank, Taunton; \$5500 Taunton Bank, Taunton; \$6400 Bristol County Bank, launton. The money was contained in a russet leather bag, and in the package was a one thousand dollar bill of the Bristol County Bank, navable to C. Porter of

lar bill of the Bristol County Bank, payable to C. Porter or bearer, No i, N. E. B. Note Co's plate—being the only bill of bearer, No i, N. E. B. Iside the state of the theorem in circulation.

The above reward will be paid on any information leading to the recovery of the Money, and detection of the thief.

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BORK, LARD, HAMS &c .- 600 bbls heavy Western Clear Pork-200 do do do Mess do; S00 bbls Northern Clear Pork-50 half bbls do do;

250 do No I and Prime Pork; 2500 kegs prime quality Ohio Lard; 25 hlids do do Hams; 25 hlids do do do;

Suy canvass do do; 20 bbls Sausage Skins; 200 bbls Meas and No 1 Beef; Half bbls Neats Tougues, &c. &c. For sale by J. & N. FISHER, 75 and 76 Fanzuil Hall Mar-NOTICE.-S. & W. HUNNEMAN, 20 Union street having purchased of Mr CHA'S LANE, a right to manufacture his much approved COAL GR vTE, are now ready to

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time pieces was considered and glass were looking cy and common chairs—crockery and glasses—alarm clocks—kitchen furnitate &c.
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The balance of a large cargo of fine and extra fine English carpetings, about 450 yards, of fastionable colors and patterns will be sold in lots to suit bayers.

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do do do.

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A large assortment of new and second hand gold and silver watches—1 first rate anchor lever gold watch, 13 jewels—several 4 holes jewelled gold lepines—ladies' gold verge watches, gold dials—heavy cased new English watches—French and Swiss do—1 gold repeater and 1 gold alarm watch, with various other watches.

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A prime second hand carryall—1 do do sleigh.

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A superior blue lined C spring chaise, warranted by the maker for one year.

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A prime drab lined carryall.

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This Day, at 9½ o'clock, at office.

An assoriment of fermiture &c. consisting in part of beds—bedsteads—table—chairs—counting room drsks—hurrau—new and second hand card and diving tables—castors—teatrays—crockery and glass ware—iron ware &c.

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On Friday and Saturday, 25th and 26th inst. at 9 & 3 o'clock,
The entirefurniture of the Marboro' Hotel, washington st,
consisting of sets of matched and Grecian mah's dining tables
—mah'y pembroke do—super card do—side do—sofas, of various descriptions—mah'y centre tables—75 superior live
geese feather beds—60 test do ble and single cur'ed hor-e hair
mattresses—75 double and single mah'y, im maple, and hard
wood windlass and other bedsteads—60 Marseilles quilts—75
double and single comforters—75 pr blankets—bed-preads—
linen and cotton sheets—innen damask table cloths—napkins—
towels—double and single toilet tables and wash stands—parlor, hall and chamber looking glasses—a large number of stoves
—65 to 70 Kidderminster carpets—canvass do—mah'y bareaus FURNITURE OF THE MARLBORO' HOTEL. lor, hall and chamber looking glasses—a linge home.

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A first rate large double counting room desk. FURNITURE, ORGAN, STEAM ENGINE. This Day, at 10 o'clock, at office.

2 best floaten made mah'y wardrokes—3 do marble top centre tables—36 mab'y chairs—several parlor chairs with rockers—mah'y rocking chairs—do bureaus—a good parlor organ—a small superior English made steam engine—2 suivable for light work.

light work. TURNING LATHES &c.

This Day, at 10½ o'clock, at office,

2 turning lathes, suitable for light work or gentlemen's private use, with all the chucks necessary for turning we of iron or brass—also, a lathe frame or stand, with cranks and wheel—a superior gold lepine watch, 6 holes jewelled, gold dial, good timekeeper, and suitable for lady or gentleman—a valuable black Russian pointer dog, 11 months old—a double desk for a counting room—. TURNING LATHIS &c.

This Day, at 11 o'clock,
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A superior bay horse 2 years old, warranted sound and kind in any harness, good under the saddle, fast traveller, and of

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A first rate new drab fined C spring chaise, has been but.

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A superior Caping chaise, dark lined, brass mounted, built by Chapman of Cambridge, expressly to order, and is in every

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At the Horse Mart bottom of Union st.

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An elegant brass magnited harness.

A valuable sorrel horse 6 years o'd, warranted sound and kind, superior under the saddle and a fast traveller.

A prime strait spring blue lined chaise.

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A prime second hand coach.

—at 12 o'clock—
—without reserve—

10 first rate silver mounted harnesses.

70 English bridles, saidles &c.
2 superior brass mounted harnesses—2 do lack do.
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12 many chairs warran'ed-0 do do do-1 couch.

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This Day, at 9 o'clock, at office,

A large and general assortment of household furniture,
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—8 superior many chairs—arm do—many bureaus—sofa hair
cloth—1 study table—at 'e board—card tables work do—looking glasses—feather beds—mattresses—rocking chairs—cane
sent chairs—fincy do—entry lamp—carpets—hearth rugs—
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A first rate large double counting rosm desk.

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Also--1 doz best Boston made mah'y chairs—1 do superier high polished half French pattern.

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A drab lined buggy with top-hasteen but little used-A silver mounted chaise and harness, in good order. A first rate drab thed C spring chaise, built by Allen, of Cambridge warranted.

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A superior harness.

A new blue lined carryall, light and suitable for one horse.

A prime second hand back.

This day at 11 o'clock,

At the Depository corner of Milk & Devonshire ats.

A black mare 9 years old, warranted sound and kind, stands without tying, a first rate family horse—may be seen at Billings', Trement at.

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"To administer to a mind diseased, pluck from the Memory " Raze out the written troubles of the Brain, and with some

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upon t e Heart."
Dr. LOVEMA 'S finlin of Gilead is universally acknowledged to be peculiarly efficacious in all inward wastings, loss of appetite, indigestion, depression of spirits, trembling or shaking of the banks or limbs, shortness of breath, and consumptive habits. It thins the blood, cases the most violent ad stomach, and promotes gentle perspiraion. By the Medical Faculty this medicine is much admired being pleasant to the taste and smell, gently astringing the flbres of the stomach, and giving that proper tensity which a

good digestion requires.

Dr Loveman's Balm of Gilead is recommended to the weak, the relaxed, and debilitated, as an agreeable and speedy restorative; and considered as a cordial, is essential to the comfort of ladies of fashion, being a preventive against cold, when taken before going out to parties, balls, routs or the play. It will enliven the spirits and invigorate the mind and body, and if taken after fatigue, it will with a few hours sleep, away all languor consequent on broken rest, and give relief from every unpleasant sensation.

It is a most valuable remedy for such diseases as are attended with the following symptoms, namely-a great straitness of the breast, with difficulty of breathing-violent palpita-tions of the heart, sudden flasces of heat in various parts of the body—at other times a sense of cold, as if water was poured on them—flying pains in the arms and limbs, back and belly, resembling those occasioned by the gravel—the pulse very variable, sometimes uncommonly slow, at other times very quick-vawning, the hiccough, frequent sighing, and a sense of suff cation, as from a ball or lump in the throat-alternate fits of crying and convulsive laughing-the sleep unsound, and seldom refreshing, and the patient often troubled with horrid dreams. Much has been said by interested individuals against Medicines that are advertised, but there is a very important observation to be made respecting Dr Loveman's Maim of Gilend, that unless its operation was gentle fe and efficacious, it could not have obtained the unexampled demand it has acquired.

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

"Without Health we can enjoy no Fortune; Honors, Riches, and all other advantages are useless."

This Co dial has been uncommonly successful with young people who have the apprarance and air of old age, who are pale, effectionate, benumbed, stupid, and even imbecile; whose ry them, who have an utter distaste for every thing, and are totally incapacitated. Where the stomach is frequently dis-ordered, the body is weakened; paleness, bodily decay and emaciation succeed, and the eyes sink into the head. The virtues of Dr Loveman's Balm of Gileadere demonstrated, in oradicating the worst and most dangerous symptoms of ner-yous debility, and nothing has tended so much to establish the fame of this medicine, as its certain success in those complaints which strike their roots so deep in the constitution, and are so fatal to the happiness of mankind.

Dr Loveman's Balm of Gilead has risen in repute with every triaf of its efficacy. Some, perhaps, unacquainted with its virtues, not having perused the Guide to Heslth, may be induced to ask what is the Balm of Gilead good for? What complete the bit of the state of plaint do h it cure ?- To answer this it will be necessary to

" Hold the Mirror up to Nature." Let those who a e afflicted in the following manner reflect on the cause that produced such havoc upon the "wholesome appetites and powers of life:"-disordered stomach, dry cough, weakness in the voice hoarseness, shortness of breath upon the least exercise, and relaxation of the whole system. Those afflicted with paleness, languor of the eyes, weakness of sight or memory, should take time to consider lineaeus's advice, that "youth is the important period for forming a robust cens itation," and that "nothing is to be dreaded so much as premature excess." The foundation of a happy old age is a good constitution in youth; temperance and moderation at

for such as have violated these precepts, then, this healing balm is suitable—complaints included in the vague appellation of Nervous and Consumptive, are those for which it is peculiarly adapted.

In offering this medicine to the public, I can say with confidence that they will find great benefit by using it in all diseases recommend d, as I am fully acquainted with the medical qualities, as they have been discovered by myself, and are extracted from vegetables, and I can truly say, there is no earthly dat ger in using the medicine by any person, no matter how they may be afflicted. This medicine has been used by a large number of persons, and have been cured of diseases of a long standing, when all other medicines have failed.

THE TRUTH WILL PREVAIL. CERTAIN DISEASES CURED.

Dr. Goodwill's Gonorrhaa and Gleet Detergent. IIE only intallible remedy ever discovered for Genorrho and Gleets is now become too well known and established, in all parts of the Union, to require comment. Its universal success, which in no instance has ever failed, has war-ranted it to cure in forty-eight hours the most desperate and inflammatory cases of Gonorihos, Gletts, and whites in all their stages, strictures, Seminal Weaknesses, pains in the loins, i ritation of the Uretura from Gravel, as well as chronic affections of the urinary bladder and kidneys, if ever so vio-lent of floop, tanding. This safe and only intally records lent or of long tanding. This safe and only intallible remedy is an agreeable liquid, and its effects long on the constitution, (being composed of Sarsaparilla and the choicest of prepara tions) that while it restores the system, its superiority over every other kind of medicine only requires a limited trial to medicine has been his own physician, and secrecy has been secured—having proved effectual in almost two thousand cases, and never to our knowledge failed in any instance. The vast and increasing sale from the recommendations of the highest medical characters, as well as those who have experienced its subprises and beneficial. enced its salubrious and beneficial offects, prove its great success and entire superiority over every other medicine, in being a most effectual remedy ever discove ed for the cure of the above diseases, giving-muscular strength, energy and vigorous health to the whole frame. The most delicate females may take it with perfect safety. Dr Goodwill's Detergent is a safe, certain and speedy cure for the above diseases, from the most recent to the most protracted cases. It is taken without any risk, inconvenience, or suspension from business. See that your case is eradicated, not patched up by quack doctors or quack medicines. Those who make use of one single bottle may be convinced of the easy method of being cared. The "motto" of this medicine, "let every person be their own physician with secrecy "It will prevent the occurrence of the disease in persons, male or temale, of the occurrence of the disease in persons, male or temale, of the most fastidious delicacy, and is a real blessing to human kind. It ought always to be on hand.

N. B. A word to the wise,—Take no medicine but the above, and keep away from the quack Doctors, whose names appear in every public print, and then you take no mercury and save your constitution.

We have much pleasure in bearing testimony to this safe and efficacions Medicine: we do this on grounds of strict im-

partiality, knowing several friends who have been cured by it.

For sale by appointment at ROWLAND'S Apothecary Hall, 188 Washington street. A. Underhill, 58 Beekman st. New Jones & Hutchingson, corner of 7th and Chesnut sts,

TO THE PUBLIC.—Anacreon, the prince of ancient poets, the lover and the eulogist of the ladies, never forgot, in his odes, to mentiod of the teeth of pearl.

Ovid never for one moment lost sight of the "balmy breath" of his ladie-, and his earnest recommendation to both sexes was ever to "keep your te-th clean, and your breath sweet." The ancients had the means of doing so. Anacreon's beauties were as noted for their flowing zones and their eyes of fire, as for their teeth of pearl and their breath of balm.

for their teeth of pearl and their breath of balm.

Ovid, who has taught us how to love and be loved, laid more stress upon the teeth and breath, than any other point—and verily these precepts are worthy of our precice.

How many matches have been broken off-how many am tes separated-how much misery caused by the single fault of

I once heard a lady sing, and most divinely. Her voice was clear, full and melodious, her tones superb, but the air beyond

Who does not wish to have this defect remedied? What lady does not wish to be bassed with the "teeth of pearl and the balmy breath," so noted by the divine Anacreon? What gentleman does not wish to be in every wish agreeable to the

THE REMEDY IS IN YOUR OWN HANDS-Dr Palm. er's Dim.n Pearl Tooth Powder and Brushes is offered as a remedy whose effects are as certain as they are delightful.—
This excellent tooth powder is not the invention of the present day. It has not been confined to modern times, and Dr. entday. It has not been confined to modern times, and Dr Palmer has had the happiness of restoring, in its purity, the long lost article which was in such vogue in the days of yore. It is offered with the tullest confidence as to its merits, to which thousands who have used it can testify, and should any jady or gentleman who, by misfortune, have been affliced with noisome breath or bad teeth, make one trial of its virtues, and not feel perfectly satisfied of its efficacy, then "Othelo's occupation's gone."

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RECOMMENDATIONS. Having been made acquainted with the medical qualities and witnessed the effects of "Or Phelps" Arcanum," I feel much confidence in saying it is a preparation of medicine greatly superior to any thing of the kind, in curing those chronic dis eases for which it is intended, and recommend it to invalids in preference to any other article whatever

SAMUEL L. MITCHELL, M. D.

New York, March 25, 1830.

My knowledge of the properties and operation of the "Arcaum of Dr Phelps," justify me in saying that it is far superior 6 any depurative syrup with which I am acquainted. In the most obstinate and ambiguous deseases, it displays effects pe-culiarly surprising. In those affections that resist the skill of the physician, such as Rheumawism, Syphilis, Scrofula, Ulcera-tions, and Diseases of the Skin, &c., I would recommend it as worthy of great confidence. JOHN D. GODMAN, M. D. worthy of great confidence.
Philadelphia. Nov. 27, 1829.

For the last few years I have suffered excessively by a Billious Mercurial Disease, which has rendered me frequently unfit for duty, and confined me as often to my berth. My diease was the sequela of bad treatment, while in the more tropical latitudes, and laboring under an acute inflamation of the liver, and other Billiary organs. Prior and pubsequently to our arrival in this port, I have had recourse to a great variety of prescriptions, medicines and nostrous—among which, were a number of bottles of Swaim's Panacea, Potter's Catholicon, the Rob of Laffecteur, &c., but without any benefit.—
Dr Phelps being at that time a student of medicine in the Uni versity of Pennsylvania, advised me to make use of a newly discovered medicine, the Arcanum, which he believed would succeed in relieving me, in consequence of the very signal effects himself and others had observed in its operation in variou-glandular diseases, that were otherwise considered incurable. I commenced its use accordingly, and it affords me pleasure to state, that for several months past, not a vestige of the origini or secondary disease has been discoverable. I prize the medicine above all others with which I have ever been acquainted It is both pleasant and I believe certain it its effects, as a remady in a variety of chronic diseases, incident to tropical and other climates.

J. ANDREWS, Purser of the Columbian Philadelphia, Jan. 5, 1835 SAVANNAH, 6th March, 1831. Brig Pinchinca.

GENT.—I cannot refrain from expressing my gratitude to you n offering me a bottle of Dr Phelps' Arganum, as an experment in my case of Rheumatism. I have been dreadfully a flicted for upwards of twelve months, and for the last four of five months have scarcely been able to walk. I have used a dozen bottles of Swaim's Panacea, and found very little ben-efit from it. After taking the bottle of Arcanum, I found such a change in my whole system, that I was induced to try anothet, and io my surprise, the pains in my legs all disappeared, and the Ulcers in one have completely healed up, and I can walk writing Paper nearly as well as ever. I shall continue to take two bottles more, and firmly believe it will make a complete cure of my disappeared, and firmly believe it will make a complete cure of my disappeared. I remain, gentlemen, yours very respectfully JNO. MORRALL

Messrs Lay & Hendrickson, Druggists, Savannah, (Geo.) Extract of a letter from Dr Jones, a highly respectable physician, dated Baton Rogue, Louisiana, Dec. 28, 1833. physician, dated Baton Rogue, Louisiana, Dec. 28, 1833.—
The Arcanum had two powerful competitors, Swaim's Panacea, and Putter's Catholicon, which have been for years in circulation in this place. As far as I have had an opportunity of ascertaining its virtues, I believe the Arcanum to be superior to any article of the kind, yet offered to the public. I prescribed it in a case of Irritable Ulcer of three years standing, situated on the Malleolus Extrenus—the individual thus afflicted was much emaciated and debilitated.—after one week's attendance, I put him upon the Arcanum, following the three bottles nearly effected a cure of the ulcer and bodt ily health.

I prescribed it in several Mercurial and Syphilitic Affections, where it proved salutary. I am at this time trying the Arcanum on an individual, who has been laboring under Ulcerous affections of one of his legs, for fifteen years,—he has taken I bottle only, and it has produced that effect, he is san-guine in the belief, it will effect a permanent cure.

For sale at Wholesale and Retail by WILLIAM WARD, & Co, 26 and 27 India street, together with a general assortment of Drugs Paints, and Dye Stuffs on very favorable terms. Also keeps constantly for sale, the following superior and highly popular articles: Dr. Chapman's Cough Mixture, Chemica-Pile Ointment, and Fisher's Celebrated Corn Plaster. All of which are warranted Genuine and superior to any Medicines of the kind ever offered to the Public. Also for sale by Drug-

TRAMPTON'S PILL OF HEALTH-OF FAM ILY RESTORATIVE—for both sexes. Habitual Costiveness and Irregularities of the Bowels-one

two, or three to be taken at bedtime-to be repeated as oc

Bilious and Liver Complaints, Jaundice, Sallowness of the Complexion, Drowsiness, Languor, Flatulency, Headache Loss of Appetite, Wind and Spasms-two or three pills taken every night will speedily remove the complaint.

After too free an indulgence in the pleasures of the table, two or three pills may be taken a soon as convenient-this will prevent any unpleasantness, and render the system cool

Pimples in the Face, Blotches, Eruptions of the Skin, &ctwo pills to be taken every other night-to be continued till the complaint is removed.

Female Complaints-Obstructions, the distressing Headache so prevalent with the Sex, Depression of Spirits, Dimness of Sight, Nervous Affections, Sallowness of the Skin, &c-one, two, or three pills, according to the strength of the patient, to be taken at bedtime, and continued as occasion may require.
Elderly People will find essential benefit in an occasional dose, as they give tome and strength to the stomach, and prevent any noxious accumulations.

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As a general direction for almost any deviation from health or for sudden illness, one, two or 3 pills will be found to answer the purpose, either for a mild or brisk purg tive, according to the constitution of the patient—while a little persever ance in their use, with moderate exercise, cannot fail to produce the happiest results.

The best time for taking them is at night—but they may also

be used at any time of the day in urgent cases, and where the head or stomach is disordered.

For sale, by appointment of the proprietor, Thomas Prout No 229 Strand, London, by the agent of the celebrated Blain's Gout and Rheumatic Pills, at the Saloon and London Import ing warehouse, No 36 Cornhill, formerly Marketst.

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A. L. feeling grateful for the encouragement bestowed upon him by the citizens of foston and vicinity in the use of his Samaritan Salve, is assured that a continued use of it will an swer their expectations. To masters of vessels and seamen generally, he recommends this sulve to be an excellent thing,

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OTICE.—The subscriber would intorm his friends and William L. Richardson, Hanover st—Stevens, East Cambridge—Hawyard, Prince st—Tarbell, Leverett st—George S Jones, Mount Vernon st—Stevens, Charlestown—Whitton & Wheeler, Cambridgepert—Rufus Shattuck, East Cambridge. The public are hereby cautioned to be particular when they purchase the above salve, to observe that none is genu-

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ments made according to law upon the estates of those persons who shall be henefitted thereby.

By order of the Mayor and Aldermon,

123 5 S. F. McCLEARY, City Clerk.

CRAHAM & WILMARTH, Machinists, at the West Boston Foundry, foot of Vine st, Boston, will execute all orders for work in the line of building machinery, at cute all orders for work in the line of building machinery, at short notice and in the best style—particular attention paid to Screw and Gear Cutting. All kinds of Screws, such as Paper Mill, Standing Press, Clothier's Press, and Bed Screws ry, or any sort of Merchandise, on moderate terms.

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DICE & LIVING, Nos 54 Kilby and 72, 80 & 84 Water st, have received by the late arrivals from Liverpool,

a very extensive assortment of SHEFFIELD & BIRMINGHAM HARDWARE, adapted to the Fall Trade, consisting in part of the following-| Composition & DOCTORS] Cast Steel Knives and Forks London Emery

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Filling and cleaning at the same rate. Dentists supplied with teeth on reasonable terms.

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AMILY GROCERIES .- ASA WHITCOMB, of the late firm of Whitcomb & Bent, corner of Hancock & Mt. Vernon sts, having taken the stand recently occupied by BEALS & CO, corner of Temple and Derne stree keep constantly for sale a complete assortment of FAMILY GROCERIES, of the best quality, and at fair prices. He respectfully solicits the patronage of his friends and the late customers of Beals & Co., and all articles purchused at his store will be sent to any part of the city free of expense. TNo ardent spirits kept for re ail.

CHARLES PARTRIDGE offers for sale a full assortment of West India Goods, at wholesale or retail— Teas, Sugar, Oil, Wines, &c. All kinds of country produce bought and sold, or taken in exchange. He respectfully solicits the patronage of the country trade, as well as the continued

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Also-a large assortment of Hair Work.

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Obsterical, do-Pocket, do-Trepanning, do Dentists do-Dissecting do-Tooth Keys-Flagg's Forceps Common do-Polypus do-Dressing, do-Silver Cathetere-oum Elastic do-Tracars-Cathia Knives-Capital and Metacarpal Saws-Thumb and Spring Lancets-Couching Instrumer ts-Trephines-Servificators-Straight and curved Scissors—cen-Trephines—Seavificators—Straight and curved Scissors—cenacuclums—Procangs—Silver Frobes—Pocket Scalpels &c
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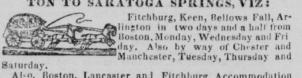
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